

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Volume 27

Bridgeport, Conn., April 28, 1960

Number 12

Council Declares Elections Void

The Student Council met in an emergency session last Friday to decide what should be done to solve the problem of illegal elections. At the meeting, the SC declared last week's election for presidential candidates null and void. The Council then motioned an amendment be passed to change the QPR requirements for the presidential candidates from 2.45 to 2.35. A collateral motion was then made to allow students with a 2.35 QPR until Wednesday noon to submit their nomination for the presidency.

At the same emergency session a motion was made to amend the constitution to lower the QPR of the class representatives from 2.2 to 2.00. Prof. George Stanley, advisor to the group, felt the amendments would meet the Council's approval at the next session. If the amendments go into effect, the

elections for the president and vice-president will be held Monday and Tuesday, May 2-3. Although there was an extension of time for new candidates to make their appearance, there were no new candidates at press time. The petition that circulated around campus last week, declaring the elections unconstitutional, was not presented to the Council.

Students were confronted last Thursday with petitioners on the street corners around the campus.

It all began with the passage of the new SC constitution just before Easter recess. Once the constitution was approved it seemed everything would run smoothly in the SC for a while. This did not prove to be the case. The constitution stated that any candidate running for the

presidency of Council must have a Q.P.R. of 2.40.

During the Easter vacation Prof. George Stanley, an advisor to the Council figured out the Q.P.R.s of the available candidates for president. He discovered that neither of the presidential candidates had the necessary Q.P.R. He then notified the executive committee of the Council of their problem. Stanley added, however, that the

(continued on page 5)

Student Clubs Choose Names For Exhibits

The names of Wall of Honor scientists have been drawn by the twenty-five campus organizations participating in the UB Day Science Exhibit contest, chairman Al Dickason has announced.

Each organization will be reimbursed up to 15 dollars for expenses incurred in building the displays.

At the All-University breakfast, to be held in the Gym on Wednesday, May 11, at 7:45 a.m. all students will sit at tables designated for their group. A surprise entertainment program will follow the breakfast.

Each group leader will then pick a number, which will correspond to an area of land on campus. Maps will be available showing the numbered campus sectors.

The groups will cleanup the area, and erect their display in any manner they choose. A cleanup kit will be issued to each group, containing two baskets, three rakes, a shovel, four pick-up sticks and a broom. No hedge trimming or other such repairs is allowed, the maintenance department has announced.

The displays will be judged between one and three p.m. and prizes will be awarded at three o'clock at a dance in the Gym. There will be a grand prize, and a prize for best in each classification: fraternity, sorority, and independent organization.

All displays that organizations wish to keep must be picked up before May 16 at noon.

In the event of rain, instructions will be issued at the breakfast.

Student groups drew numbers earlier this week to choose a scientist from the Wall of Honor. The students will build a display depicting that scientist they have chosen. The groups and the scientists' names selected are as follows:

1) Circle K, Newton; 2) Cooper Hall, Galileo; 3) WAA, Curie; 4) Iota Delta Pi, Rutherford; 5) Alumni Hall Board of Directors, Da Vinci; 6) Chaffee Hall, Darwin; 7) Theta Sigma, Aristotle; 8) Chi Sigma Delta, Harvey; 9) Sigma Lambda Chi, Mendel; 10) Kappa Beta Rho, Faraday; 11) Sigma Iota Gamma, Pasteur; 12) Omega Sigma Rho, Euclid; 13) Pi Omega Chi, Priestley; 14) Alpha Delta Omega, Archimedes; 15) Alpha Phi Omega, Boyle; 16) Sigma Omicron Sigma, Copernicus; 17) Beta Gamma, Hipocrates; 18) Phi Delta Rho, LaVoisier; 19) Upsilon Beta Sigma, Plank; 20) Wisteria Hall, Kepler; 21) Alpha Gamma Phi, Koch; 22) Southport Hall, Maxwell; 23) Theta Epsilon, Roentgen; 24) Phi Omicron Upsilon (by default), Gauss; 25) Chi Zeta Rho, Descartes.

The student displays will appear during science week. Students will remove anything they want to keep from the display the Sunday night or Monday morning following UB day. The University will have the displays removed that Monday noon.

Third Increase Since '52

Tuition Up \$50; Room, Board, Fees Increase Next Fall

For the third time since 1952 the University will increase its tuition charges, says Vice Pres. Henry W. Littlefield.

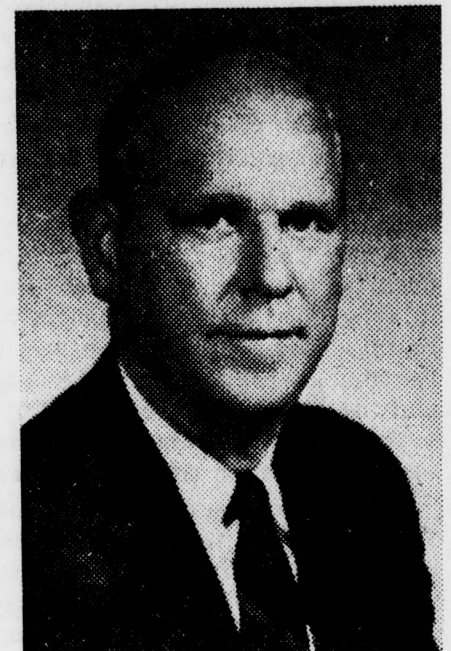
Effective in September 1960, the tuition will rise from \$650 to \$700 per year and room and board will show a new high of \$775 for all resident students. Room and board was formerly \$650 for men and \$750 for women.

The student fee will hike from \$60 to \$70 per year. This \$10 increase will be used toward the construction of the new student center. The trustees have also allocated \$5 of the tuition increase to go toward the project.

The trend toward higher student charges is nation-wide, and it sweeps in big and little, state and privately supported schools.

The tuition rate at the University has gone up \$130 since 1951, but even with this jump in rates the University with present tuition charges of \$650 for the school year, is about 29 per cent below the Northeast and continental U.S. average of \$1,000 for tuition fees.

These facts were revealed in a Scribe analysis of a study conducted by the U.S. Office of Education recently, which covered the New England, New York and New Jersey areas.



Henry W. Littlefield

Comparing the University's costs to expenses in other colleges and universities is difficult. If you assume a student lives at home, spends a minimum amount of money on recreation, entertainment, travel and fraternities and clubs, but does

(continued on page 7)

Health Education Stays Says Senate by 11-10 Vote

A proposal to eliminate Health Education 101-102 as an all college requirement was defeated at a faculty senate meeting by a lack of two-thirds majority. The vote was 11 for, 10 against, and two abstentions.

Dean Earle Bigsbee of the Junior College, who made the proposal that health education be eliminated, had asked that the individual colleges within the University, at their discretion, be permitted to drop this requirement from the graduation requirements.

Dean Bigsbee presented reasons for his proposal. He said that many members of the faculty have expressed doubt as to the value and effectiveness of this course and they have also expressed doubt that good health habits can be obtained from a head-on approach to the subject.

Dr. Field, speaking against Bigsbee's proposal answers that the head-on approach is used in all of the courses and health education is no different. In health education we try to acquaint the students with the latest factual information based on the most modern research.

Dr. Field gave the faculty senators two questions to think about before they voted. He asked among other things, if campus health services and environment, adjustment to college life, insights before selecting a marriage partner, knowing valid health products, knowing about communicable diseases, safety, and the effects of stimulants and depressants, were vital enough to be taught in a Health Education course and to be required of each student? Field answered that if not, the course should not be mandatory.

"The areas named are essential for healthful living for self, family, and community," Field asked, "can these objectives be realized more effectively in any other courses now required of your students?"

But Bigsbee noted that the recent self study survey of alumni disclosed that Health Education received the highest percentage of votes for its elimination as a degree requirement of all the degree requirements.

Field reported that the rea-

sons for the answers are not known but he offered the explanation that "few of us appreciate good health until it is lost." He reminded that there are numerous students who maintain that too much preparation is required. Field went on that if this course is going to be taught on the college level, considerable preparation should be required of the students.

Dean Bigsbee clarified his self-study remarks by stating that the recent Self Study survey of the 1959 graduating class revealed that 79 per cent indicated that their experience in Health Education 101-102 made no change at all in their health habits. Only two per cent said that it had made substantial changes, Bigsbee reported.

Field's answer was a question, "Can you look back and say that a particular habit was established somewhere and at a certain time?" He made it clear that "we do not know whether the influence of good teaching in History 101-102 during 1960 will bear fruit in 1964; or perhaps not until later in maturity in 1974."

Assistant professor James Fenner, representative from the College of Business Administration, speaking for the proposal, said that Health Education 101-102 was not accomplishing what it should at this time. Fenner added that it is important to be taught health but the business college had many other courses competing for its place in the curriculum. He suggested that it become a compulsory non-credit course for freshmen.

SPRING CONCERT

The music department will present its annual Spring Concert Sunday, May 1 at the Gym. The program will include several selections by the A Cappella Choir under the direction of Prof. W. Earl Sauerwein.

The program will also include several pieces by the orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Edward Byerly. The orchestra is a unique organization being composed of both University and community musicians.



ANDRE GILBERT, acting president of the Political Relations Forum, shouts at passing students to obtain their signatures on a petition intended to show student opinion on the recent decision by the Student Council to let candidates, who failed to meet the QPR requirements, run for president. The petition, which received 386 signatures, was never presented to the SC for a vote because the Council declared the election void last Friday. (Photo by Crown)

New Haven's Mayor Lee To Speak at Awards Dinner

The Hon. Richard C. Lee, Mayor of New Haven, will be the guest speaker at the annual banquet of Pi Gamma Mu and the Sociology Colloquium at the Candlelight Restaurant next Monday.

The affair, sponsored by Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, chairman of the Sociology and Political Science Departments at the University, will present its annual Community Award to Dr. Roman R. Violyn, past president of the University Parent's Council.

Other awards will go to Mrs. Clara Stern, director of Public Relations of the Jewish Community Center; Mrs. Marion Hotchkiss, director of Student Activities; and Mrs. Beatrice Fogarty, director of the circulation department of Carlson Library.

Immediately following the banquet, a cocktail hour will be held at the home of Dr. Arthur W. Samuelson, for faculty and friends of the Sociology Colloquium.

Past recipients of the Community Award have gone to such notables as His Excellency John D. Lodge, ambassador to Spain; the late Atty. Harry A. Gold-

stein and His Honor Samuel J. Tedesco.

Pi Gamma Mu, the National Social Science Honor Society, is dedicated to the purpose of improving scholarship in the social sciences and inspiring an intelligent approach in the solution of social problems.



Richard C. Lee

BRIGHTER FUTURE?

Students witnessed a strange series of events on campus the past few days that not only confused them, but probably confused those involved as well. The main issue was the selection of presidential candidates for the Student Council. The big problem was that the the students involved were taking the law into their own hands. We don't think that any of the students involved can claim their innocence. Neither do we think that any of them acted with malicious intent.

The executive committee of the SC could have held elections for the vice presidential candidate only and then automatically made him president but they did not choose to do this. The question is why? To begin with the faculty advice on this issue was inadequate. The committee should have been told before they took any action that they could not possibly allow non-qualified candidates to run without a formal constitutional amendment.

By the time the committee was straightened out, the wrong actions were well along their way. What they wanted to do was prevent the Council from going from bad to worse after working so hard for the formation of the new constitution. What they did was in very poor taste. The executive committee was not entirely represented when the decision was made. No amendment was passed, but the executive committee action was approved by the Council and the elections were held. The action of both the executive committee and the Council itself were in direct contradiction to the same constitution they had worked so hard to establish.

The actions that then followed were just as bad if not worse. We do not feel that the executive committee of the PRF had any right or authority to take matters into their own hands and try to prevent an election they felt unconstitutional by withholding the ballot boxes. This was proved when the PRF itself refused to endorse their action.

However, we think the other action they took was justified and necessary. The circulation of a petition to try to prevent the action of the SC was one of the first encouraging signs of activity we have seen in our lifeless student body. More important is the fact that the value of a constitution has been proven to the students. The SC cannot take rash actions without student approval. Now that definite action has been taken we hope to see more constructive activity on the part of the Council and the students in the future.

Vox Populi

The Scribe welcomes letters from its readers for publication. All letters to the editors must be signed. However, the actual name of the writer can be kept confidential by request. All unsigned letters go into the wastebasket. The editors reserve the right to delete passages from long letters. All letters should be put in Alumni Hall box.

Students Feel 'Jammed In'

To the Editor:

I am an ambitious student enrolled at the University. One of the reasons I chose Bridgeport was because it was a small school which seemed to have the advantages of a small school.

When I arrived in September, a great shock accosted me. I had five other roommates. Because I arrived late, I had to sleep on top of one of the three double-deckers. We had only two small closets for all our clothes. We have repeatedly asked for one more closet, but have never gotten a reply. This is just one of many disadvantages of having six students in one room.

Of the six boys, five are physical education majors and one is a struggling pre-med major. I would like to know what type of administration can permit this circumstance to take place?

CRAMPED

THE SCRIBE

Founded March 7, 1930

The SCRIBE is a member of the Inter-Collegiate Press and the Associated Collegiate Press. Subscription rates: \$3.00 for school year.

Published Thursdays during the school year (except exam and vacation periods) by the students of the University of Bridgeport, Bridgeport, Connecticut.

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Printed by Altieri Press, 61 McKinley Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

Zandy's Diamond Studies Released In England's 'Nature'

Dr. Hassan F. Zandy, associate professor of physics at the University is the author of an article on the crystalline structure of diamonds published in the English periodical "Nature".

Titled "Absolute Measurement of the Intensity of the (111) Reflection for Diamond," the paper appeared in the May 16, 1959 issue of the periodical. Dr. Zandy was recently notified of its publication.

Dr. Zandy noted that physicists in this country and abroad have been exploring the electronic structure of diamond crystal in the hope of discovering nature's secret behind the extraordinary hardness possessed by this precious stone.

"Determination of the electron density which represents the distribution of electrons in the interatomic spacings of diamond is the tool I used to investigate this problem," Zandy stated.

He measured by two different methods the intensity of X-Ray reflections from the prominent atomic planes of a diamond technically referred to as (111) planes.

Results of these measurements were dispatched to Dr. R. Brill, director of the Kaiser Wilhelm

Child's Life Saved By Tom Pandolfi

Tom Pandolfi, a sophomore majoring in physical education, recently used his physical education training to save the life of a five year old girl. He relates that, while shopping in a Brentwood, L. I. store, a scream attracted his attention. He found a crowd gathering around the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Sulk, of Brentwood, and discovered that the child had a piece of candy stuck in her throat, and that her breathing had stopped.

Pandolfi says that he placed the child on a counter, hit her on the back to dislodge the candy, and then removed it from her throat. "She still wasn't breathing," relates Pandolfi, "so I used mouth-to-mouth artificial respiration for about five minutes until her breathing started."

In a letter to Dr. David Field, Mrs. Sulk, the child's mother said that "when I heard my daughter cry, it was the happiest moment of my life." She also told of Pandolfi's refusal to accept any reward for saving the child's life.

WISTARIAN

Any group or organization desiring recognition in the 1959-60 Wistarian, is asked to submit a 150 word, type-written summary of the year's activities to the Wistarian office in Alumni Hall. Any copy received after May 9 will be disregarded, says Sally Bodufaly, a copy editor of the Wistarian.

Science Wall Ceremonies Set for May 8

Unveiling ceremonies for the Science Wall of Honor at the University will take place on May 8, opening an eight-day program of dedication activities for the Charles A. Dana Hall of Science.

Twenty-five "Immortals of Science" selected by 1,116 electors from 49 foreign countries and every state in the United States have their names inscribed on the Science Wall of Honor.

The "Immortals" were selected for their basic contributions to the fund of man's knowledge. Bern Dibner, founder of the Burndy Library, chairman of the board of Burndy Corp., a trustee of the University and chairman of the policy committee of the Science Wall of Honor will preside at the unveiling ceremonies. Members of the Parents' Council of the University will also take part in the opening program.

Scientists whose names are inscribed upon the Science Wall of Honor, listed in chronological order include: Hippocrates, 460-357 B.C.; Aristotle, 384-322 B.C.; Euclid, 330-275 B.C.; Archimedes, 287-212 B.C.; Leonardo da Vinci, 1452-1519; Nicholas Copernicus, 1473-1543; Galileo Galilei, 1564-1642; Johannes Kepler, 1571-1630.

Also Sir William Harvey, 1578-1657; Rene Descartes, 1596-1650; Robert Boyle, 1627-1691; Sir Isaac Newton, 1642-1727; Joseph Priestley, 1733-1804; Antoine Laurent Lavoisier, 1743-1794; Karl Friedrich Gauss, 1777-1855; Michael Faraday, 1791-1867.

Also, Charles R. Darwin, 1809-1882; Gregor J. Mendel, 1822-1884; Louis Pasteur, 1822-1895; James C. Maxwell, 1831-1879; Robert Koch, 1843-1910; Wilhelm K. Roentgen, 1845-1923; Max K.E. L. Planck, 1858-1947; Marja Sklodowska Curie, 1867-1934; and Lord Ernest Rutherford, 1871-1937.

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CONVOCATION

B'nai Brith Hillel will present a convocation on "Middle East Problem in Humanity" to be given by Uri Rannan, Israeli Consul. The talk is for Wednesday, May 4 at 1 p. m. in Dana Hall.

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Cutie of the Week



MAN YOUR BATTLE stations! Right full rudder! Prepare for action!, says Robin Cohen, in her most authoritative voice. The pretty, 18-year-old freshman nursing student comes from Jersey City and likes to swim, play tennis, listen to music and go out with boys. So, full speed ahead fellas! This should be enough to make anyone sign up. (Photo by Crown)

SEASIDE PARK

Dr. Alfred Wolff, director of Student Personnel, requests that the students using the beach at Seaside Park refrain from littering the area. The beach area belongs to the city of Bridgeport and not the University.

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NSA Inquirer

Seminar Reaction Is Bright

To challenge college students to stand up and take part in dealing with the crucial issues of today's world — this is the aim of Yale University's "Challenge."

This is also an aim of the National Student Association, and a question on this subject was asked by the NSA campus representatives this week.

"Challenge" is the invention of a group of Yale undergraduates. Thus far, some forty universities have been represented at Challenge colloquiums. Many have attempted to spark interest in "Challenge" seminars on their own campuses. A recent seminar held at Yale before a packed house, featured such notables as Thurgood Marshall and A. Phillip Randolph, discussing the topic, "American Democracy: Myth or Reality?"

The students who started "Challenge" had to work against the skepticism of the Yale faculty, solicit funds in their spare time, and donate their own money to get the idea underway. Now planning for its third seminar, "Challenge" is creating more interest on college campuses than any other collegiate event has for quite some time.

A Scribe editorial a few weeks ago mentioned the fact that University students had failed to discuss or take action on such issues as the National Loan act and the segregation issue. The Scribe Advisory Board asked the NSA representatives on this campus to sample student opinion about a seminar organization at the University, which would follow the pattern of Yale's "Challenge."

SHOULD A SEMINAR SERIES BE STARTED ON CAMPUS

DON KAISER, vice-president of the junior class, a junior majoring in sociology, and a member of the debating society thinks "This would be a good idea, but the lack of student support may hinder any action to carry it out. Yes, I would attend these open seminars. The discussions would give the students who attend a better outlook on campus life and a better view of problems they will face in life."

MARIS GREENBURG, a sophomore majoring in education answered that, "These seminars should be started. I feel that they would awaken student activity. The seminars would stimulate students to converse, something which is very lax in the dorms. Foremost, it would unite students to work for a common goal—intellectual awareness."

GERALD GREENSTEIN, a sophomore majoring in marketing and a member of the Knights of Thunder was of the opinion that, "These seminars would not work. I might possibly attend them if they were started. The reason they won't work is that student apathy is so great that these seminars would serve only a small percentage of intellectuals on this campus and would not stimulate the majority of students who would benefit from them the most."

CAL LOSS, a freshman majoring in history feels that, "I think these seminars should be arranged, because informally, people will be more willing to discuss their ideas more freely. By getting together you become more aware of the national problems. Since other schools have these discussions, I see no reason why the University should be left out."

JUDIE WASSERMAN, a freshman education major, stated, "These seminars are a good idea. I am personally interested in attending. Many people have excellent ideas for the improvement of the student program which they are not given the opportunity to express. I feel that open seminars will give them the opportunity, and also stimulate others who have not previously thought about these issues to contribute their ideas."

SCIENCE ISSUE MAY 11



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Arnold Alumni Holds Reunion

The Arnold College Alumni will have its annual reunion this weekend starting Friday night with a program of songs, games and slides of Arnold training.

The following afternoon there will be a public folk dance clinic, conducted by famous folk dance teachers, Frank Kaltman and Olga Kublitsky. A catered dinner-dance will follow in the evening. The Arnold Majors Club will supply entertainment.

JAZZ SPOTLIGHT

by Al Christie and Brent Toll
The "Book of Jazz" by Leonard Feather, noted jazz writer and critic, is a masterpiece of presenting the evolution of jazz forms as we know them today. Feather, treats all aspects of jazz with objectivity and thorough scrutiny, mentioning the various artists and personalities responsible for the development for the different types of jazz you hear today. It is enjoyable and informative reading, available at the Bookstore in paperback form for \$1.35.

Ahmad Jamal seems to be experiencing a decline in popularity, since his famed "But Not For Me" album made its debut almost a year and a half ago. Several follow-up albums were successful, riding on the laurels of this tremendous recording. Now however, there is a lull in the Jamal rise. We feel this is because Jamal has strayed from the realm of what we would call "pure jazz" into the bubbling fountains of so-called "class" music. Mixing the Jamal sound, heavy rhythm and a driving beat, with the background of a full orchestra or eighty-five strings takes the "starch" out of the music, and places the inherent uniqueness of the Jamal style aside in favor of conformity to the many. "Jamal at The Penthouse" (Argo label), is an example of his latest work and of the new Jamal style. We hope that this does not last long, and that his first album was a true indication of Ahmad Jamal's potential.
Saturday, April 30 at Fairfield

University there is a jazz concert scheduled. Appearing on the program, is Carmen MacRae, one of the all time great jazz stylists, and the Newport Youth Band, which is becoming one of the best liked musical aggregations in the country. Tickets are now available.

Out in Hollywood, casting for the life story of the late Billie Holiday, is starting. The story of her life, filled with the gamut of emotions, should be one of the best pictures to hit the screen in a long time.

Andre Previn, has another album out on the Contemporary label, with more songs by composer Vernon Duke. Previn twice winner of an Academy Award for arrangement of a musical score, is the top ranking jazz pianist, in our estimation, in the country. Any of Previn's albums are a worthy addition to any collector.

If you want to hear a really swinging aggregation, pick up an album called "Go" (Roulette) with Paul Chambers. One of the tunes, a number called "Just Friends" has a wild arrangement which is the Most.

Yusef Lateef is another swinger whose albums are rising in the public eye. He will make an appearance in New York, two weeks from now at the Arpeggio.

Shakespeare Theatre Opened April 25

"The Winter's Tale" will open the second annual school season at the American Shakespeare Festival Theatre in Stratford. April 25 was the opening date for the special five-week engagement for college students.

The cast is headed by Diana Douglas as Hermione, Douglas Watson as Leontes, Lawrence Hugo as Polixenes, Jaqueline Brookes as Paulina, John Harkens as Camillo and Will Geer as the Old Sheperd.

The opening of the sixth annual season will take place June 8. The first play scheduled is the "Twelfth Night," with Katherine Hepburn as Viola. Previews will begin June 3. Other productions scheduled for the 1960 repertory are, "The Tempest" and "Anthony and Cleopatra," with Miss Hepburn and Robert Ryan.

SAM To Hold Awards Dinner On May 10

The Society for Advancement of Management announces the Second Annual Awards Dinner to be held May 10. Awards will be presented to members who have contributed outstanding services to the society during the academic year.

Chapter Pres. Joseph Maricante will present the citations, and Frank Mizak, a junior in Business Administration, will act as toastmaster for the event. Members will be assessed \$1.00 each for the affair. Other students and their guests may attend for \$3.00 each.

Guest speaker at the event will be University trustee Newman M. Marsilius, Jr., president of both the Products Machine Co. and the Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Marsilius' topic will be: "Technical Education versus Liberal Arts Education—A Look at the Subject 20 years later."

Reservations can be made with Joe Maricante, Ann Rozett, Tony Presutto or Henry Youd.

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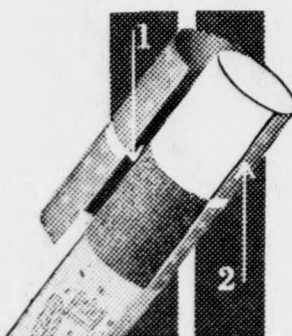
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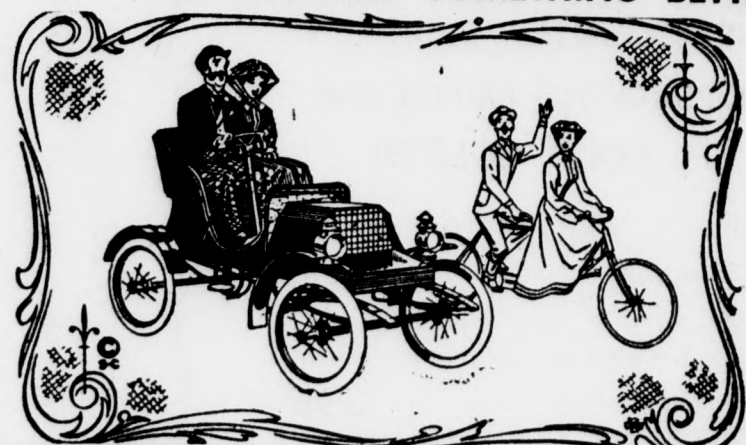


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Long Island 9 Halts Knights Win Streak

Erratic fielding and pitching enabled Long Island University to end the University win streak at seven games, 14-9, in Brooklyn, N.Y., as LIU extended its wins to six.

UB pitchers issued 11 walks and the Knights' defense was equally generous with seven errors. Only seven of LIU's 14 runs were earned.

LIU used the University formula of scoring early. The Blackbirds opened with four runs in the opening frame, while UB had its record of scoring in the first inning snapped.

Ralph King might have averted the disastrous first inning when with the bases loaded he delayed his throw to the plate on what might have been a double play. The delay caused catcher Bob Darula to hurry his throw to first in an attempt to double up the hitter. The throw hit the batter as he was running toward first. That started the loose play which continued for UB throughout the game.

Richie Follman, UB's relief hurler, gave the Knights a glimmer of hope in the sixth inning when he unloaded with a grand slam homer to cut the lead to 11-5.

Solomine had a two run homer in the same inning for the winners. Matt Masiello batted in four

runs with a double and a single. Ev Thrope kept his hit string alive with a line single to left in his third time at bat.

UB plays Fairleigh-Dickinson Saturday at 2 p. m. on diamond No. 1, Seaside Park.

BRIDEPORT

| | ab | r | h | rbi |
|------------|----|---|---|-----|
| Lestino | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Thorpe | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Darula | 5 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Dimuro | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Gennaro | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hart | 4 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Osborne | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| King | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hutchinson | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Folman | 2 | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| Budd | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Landers | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1 |

35 9 9 9

L. I. U.

| | ab | r | h | rbi |
|----------|----|---|---|-----|
| Frey | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Simine | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Sennudo | 5 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Alter | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Tempir | 4 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| Mantalto | 5 | 0 | 3 | 2 |
| Kelly | 5 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Kalen | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| O'Neil | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Russo | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |

35 14 13 12

| | | | | | | | | | | |
|----------|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|----|
| UB | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 9 |
| L. I. U. | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | x | 14 |

Library Contains Career Materials

The University library has occupational information which covers every field of study taught here.

Miss Edith Flagg, in charge of the career material, says that students find the majority of information in vocational data supplied by "The Institute of Research", Chicago. These guides are kept up to date and answer the needs of the student body more than any other source at the library, says Miss Flagg.

The Department of Agriculture, Department of Labor, and the Civil Service Commission also publish periodical reports. The Occupational Outlook Quarterly supplies new information to the "Occupational Outlook Handbook", a volume containing such things as the average pay according to cities for certain jobs, the hours required, and the future outlook in each field.

COUNCIL DECLARES

(continued from page 1)

vice-presidential candidates did have the necessary Q.P.R.

With elections to take place the same week the Council executive committee could make one of four choices: try to extend the nomination dates, hold the election for the vice-presidential candidates only, call a special session of Council or hold a meeting of the executive committee to try to solve the problem.

The committee took the last choice and held a meeting that Monday. Although the entire executive committee was not present they made the decision to waive the Q.P.R. requirement for the presidential candidates. Their action had to be approved by a two-thirds vote of the SC itself. At its Wednesday meeting the Council approved the decision of the executive committee by a 17-2 vote.

Presidential candidates Frank Mizak and Jack Wells then decided to run on their own perogative. Andre Gilbert, the vice president of the PRF and David Simpson, the PRF elections chairman felt that the action of the SC was unconstitutional and that this type of action out of necessity should be carried out in the shape of a formal constitutional amendment.

On Thursday morning when the elections were to be held it was suddenly realized that the ballot boxes were missing. The reason was simple. Gilbert and Simpson had kept the ballot boxes and they were nowhere to be found. Through correspondence with the PRF president, Charles Dragonette, who was in New York, the students held a quick meeting of the PRF executive committee to prevent the election from taking place.

The PRF itself did not sanction the actions of Gilbert and Simpson; but they went ahead with their decision anyway. Professor Stanley told Gilbert to bring the election boxes back, but he didn't. Gilbert and Simpson then began petitioning on the streetcorners around campus to get the students to declare the action of the SC unconstitutional.

The PRF itself made up new ballots and boxes and the elections went ahead as planned without the backing of the PRF executive committee. At the special SC meeting last Friday the election was declared null and void.

HAVING A PARTY?

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APPROVED UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

| DATE | ORGANIZATION | FUNCTION | TIME AND PLACE |
|--------|------------------|--------------------|--------------------------|
| 4-29 | Varsity Golf | UB vs F.D.U. | 2:00 p.m. - Away |
| 4-29 | SOS | Open Dance | 9:00 p.m. |
| 4-30 | Frosh Baseball | UB vs S. Conn | 2:00 p.m. - Away |
| 4-30 | Varsity Baseball | UB vs F.D.U. | 2:00 p.m. - Seaside |
| 5-1 | Newman Club | Holy Mass | 11:00 a.m. - Chapel |
| 5-1 | University | Jazz Concert | 2:00-3:00 p.m. - Gym |
| 5-1 | WHG | Field Day | 2:00-4:00 p.m. - Seaside |
| 5-1 | Hillel | Movie Night | 7:30 p.m. - Music Hall |
| 5-2 | Varsity Golf | U.B. vs Hartford | 1:00 p.m. - Home |
| 5-2 | Varsity Baseball | UB vs St. Peters | 2:00 p.m. - Seaside |
| 5-2 | Frosh Baseball | UB vs Harding H.S. | 3:00 p.m. - Seaside |
| 5-3 | IFC | Regular Meeting | 12:00 p.m. - Alumni |
| 5-4 | Student Council | Regular Meeting | 1:00 p.m. - Alumni |
| 5-4 | Frosh Track | UB vs S. Conn. | 2:00 p.m. - Seaside |
| 5-4 | University | Convocation | 2:00 p.m. - D-102 |
| 5-4 | Varsity Track | UB vs S. Conn. | 3:00 p.m. - Seaside |
| 5-4 | Varsity Baseball | UB vs Fairfield | 3:00 p.m. - Away |
| Weekly | University | Linen Exchange | Mon. 1:00-5:00 p.m. |
| Weekly | University | Linen Exchange | Tues. 9:00-10:50 a.m. |
| Weekly | University | Linen Exchange | 2:00-5:00 p.m. |
| Weekly | University | Linen Exchange | Wed. 9:00-11:00 a.m. |
| Weekly | University | Linen Exchange | Thur. 9:00-10:50 a.m. |
| Weekly | University | Linen Exchange | 2:00-5:00 p.m. |
| Weekly | University | Linen Exchange | Fri. 2:00-5:00 p.m. |
| Weekly | University | Linen Exchange | Sat. NO LINEN CHANGE. |

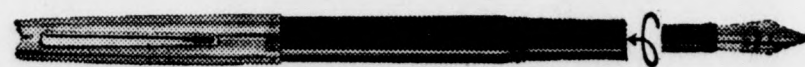


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OSR Takes Lead For All-Sport Trophy

OSR is leading so far in total points for the All-Sport Trophy with 71. Stamford Hall follows with 61 and POS is in third place with 49, closely followed by AGP and SIG.

Leading individuals competing for a corresponding trophy, also on a point system, are: Martin Riger 93, Dennis DeSocio 63, and Jud Mundroff and Mike Chardacoff with 58 points each.

Teams and individuals receive a certain number of points for a win, loss, forfeit win, and no points for a forfeit loss. Points are awarded in intramural sports during the year, including foul shooting, weight lifting and for the Mr. UB contest.

CORRECTION

Last week the Scribe made a boo boo and told you the tickets for the senior class banquet were \$3 each. Truth of the matter is, they are \$4 each.

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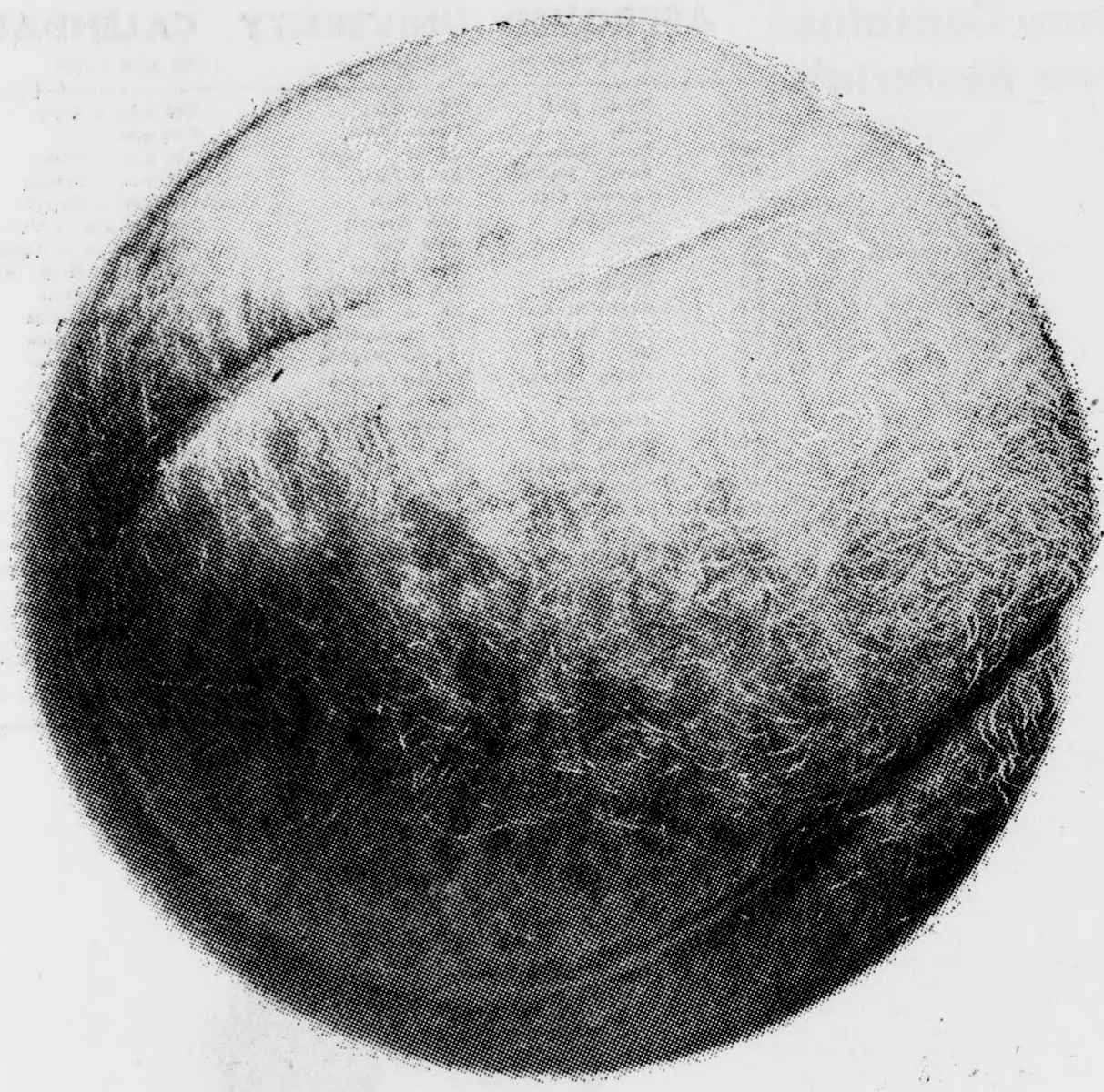
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Byard Advises Navy For Rewarding Career

by Jerry Main

Ralph Byard, the University's assistant professor of accounting is a self made man, one who worked his way through the ranks of the Navy from enlisted man to the rank of Commander. Commander Byard was a purchasing clerk as an enlisted man and although he was never really content to be an enlisted man, he knew from the first day that the Navy would be his career.

The 27 year veteran confided that he just got married 18 short months ago and, "I'm still living with her," he joked. When asked why he hadn't married earlier he lit a Parliament, smiled and said he guessed he got transferred just in time.

Prof. Byard attended undergraduate school at Miami University of Ohio where he spent his first five semesters. From there, his service life began. Although it is unusual for a person to be accepted into graduate work without a bachelor's degree, Commander Byard's subsequent service experience in the fields of business administration and accounting got him accepted to the Harvard School of Business, where he graduated with honors.

The 46 year old veteran feels the Navy has given him an extremely satisfying career and highly recommends it to any young graduate. "It gave me vast experience in the fields of Business Administration as well as a formal education I might never have attained" he said.

Prof. Byard thinks the Navy is one of the best things that ever happened to him, in spite of narrowly escaping death in the midst of the Pearl Harbor attack.

"The first think I thought of when the attack came," he said, "was of a bet I had made the previous day that we would be back in Long Beach by Christmas."

Commander Byard was stationed aboard the battleship Arizona, when the attack came. The Arizona was sunk during the attack, however, he was in the middle of the harbor aboard a barge which was transporting materials. He escaped without injury.

When asked for his views on America's defense Byard replied, "I am a logistician and although I believe we have a good economic balance in our defense, the exact tactics and tools are not subjects a logistician should discuss."

Taking a fair and apparently unprejudiced view of the services in general, Byard feels inter service rivalry, as it is frequently called, is not as serious as its cracked up to be. Rather, he believes that many good defense measures can come from what he prefers to call "division of effort."



Ralph Byard

The Indiana born professor seems happy in his job at the University, and, again, showing his fairness, confided that although we could have a more superior faculty here, it would be impossible with the amount of money the University has. He considers the faculty here very competent although he has many acquaintances yet to make.

Prof. Byard's spare time is occupied by the unusual hobby of studying tropical fish. Since he was stationed in the Hawilan Islands he has been interested in these fish and has extensively studied their breeding, care, feeding and has been successful in correctly diagnosing their diseases.

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CLASP Sets May 4 Date

The Right Rev. Msgr. William J. McDonald, rector of the Catholic University of America, and Merle M. Odgers, president of Bucknell University, will be among college officials attending the University's College Loyalty Alumni Support Program kickoff activities on May 4.

The Rev. James E. Fitzgerald S.J., president of Fairfield University and Marvin K. Peterson, president of New Haven College, also will be among those attending. Pres. James H. Halsey, will act as host for visiting presidents at a noon luncheon and evening kickoff dinner.

The CLASP project, a simultaneous alumni fund-raising endeavor by 35 colleges with former students in lower Fairfield County, will take place between May 4-18. William B. Kennedy, director of alumni relations is coordinator.

The following college and university development officials will participate in the evening dinner program: Holy Cross, the Rev. Andrew J. McPadden, S.J., and Matthew P. Cavanaugh; Columbia University, Joseph P. Coffee, Jr.; Harvard Law School, Wesley E. Bevins, Jr.; Colby College, Ellsworth B. Millett and Sydney Farr; Fairfield University, Rev. George V. McCabe, S. J.; Tufts, John Halliwell; Lincoln University, Paul Lunt.

Also, Yale University, Benoni J. Truslow; Boston University, Joseph J. Lambert and Joseph Dunn; Georgetown University, George P. Reed; Simmons College, Mrs. Mabel B. Farwell; Syracuse University; Robert Leberman; Upsala College, George Fenwick; Middlebury College, Gordon Perine; St. Lawrence, William J. Davis.

TUITION UP

(continued from page 1)

spend the average amount on health, clothes, grooming, laundry and incidentals, Scribe editors estimate he would spend about \$1,465 a year here at the University.

If the same student lived on campus it would cost him about \$2000 a year.

"Since 1952 tuition has increased 36 per cent," says Dr. Littlefield, "but during the same period instructional costs have increased 104 per cent.

Approximately 50 cents out of every tuition dollar goes into the salaries of the faculty, Littlefield revealed. The rest of the money is used for admissions, the personnel office, the business office and maintenance in general. This includes such things as heating, lighting, trucks and equipment, and about thirty-five maintenance workers, he said.

Dr. Littlefield points out that students are offered more by the new facilities like Dana Hall, the Gym, new dormitories, the library and increased course selections. Very little of the increased income is used for construction. Most construction money is from gifts and loans, he says.

Large universities with big endowments are in a better financial position. In many cases the big universities are able to contribute one dollar from their endowment for every dollar of tuition paid by the students, Littlefield says. This makes more funds available for new buildings and facilities. The University is not in that position yet. Only a small percentage of the tuition received is available for expansion, he reveals. The vice president believes that the lack of such funds necessitate the University carrying on capital fund drives to provide money for expansion.

It is not the amount of the individual tuition that supports the University as much as it is the number of students in attendance, he says.

The latest enrollment figure is 4,751 day and evening students. Littlefield noted that one of the major factors that make it possible for the University to offer an excellent education without the state assistance or a large endowment is the fact that the University makes full use of its facilities. A good example of this is the fact that classes are scheduled continuously from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on week days.

The way things are going, University officials speculate that it is only reasonable to expect that tuition rates will continue to go up in the future at a steady rate.

PHYSICAL FITNESS

The Arnold College division will give a national test of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation as part of Physical Fitness Week, May 1-7.

Record Summer Enrollment Expected

The largest enrollment for summer session classes in the history of the University is expected this year, according to Dr. Donald W. Kern, director of admissions.

More than 2,000 students from approximately 60 different colleges attended the University's summer session a year ago.

The summer session this year will include two five-week accelerated terms, a 10-week non-accelerated session and a six-week midsummer session. Classes will be offered in both the day and evening.

The 10-week session will begin June 27 and end Sept. 2.

Classes for the first five-week session will also begin on June 27 and end July 29 with the

second session to start August 1 and end September 2.

Four workshop programs are to be offered during the midsummer session beginning July 11 and ending August 19.

Courses will be offered on the undergraduate levels in each of the colleges of arts and science, business, engineering, education, nursing and the Junior College and on the graduate level in education, business administration and engineering.

A Shakespeare production workshop, Shakespeare and the Elizabethans, a workshop in economic education and a reading workshop are to be offered during the midsummer session.

Undergraduate courses will be offered in art, biology, chemistry, economics, education, engin-

ering, English, French, general business, general education, history, industrial relations, marketing, mathematics, music, music education, nursing, philosophy, physical education, physics, political science, psychology, recreation and sociology.

Summer session brochures describing courses of study may be obtained from the Director of Admissions. A selective brochure describing courses in education may be obtained from the College of Education.

FULTON FOR TUXEDOS

Do You Think for Yourself?

(TAKE OFF ON THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND*)

IF YOU ARE caught by the Dean in an infraction of a rule, would you (A) try to impress him with your sincere personality? (B) develop a strong argument against the injustice of the rule? (C) confess and take the consequences?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"YOU'VE BUTTERED your bread—now eat it" implies (A) a veiled threat made by a margarine manufacturer; (B) you can't escape the results of what you do; (C) stop talking and eat!

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



IF YOU ACTUALLY found a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, would you (A) run to see if there was another at the other end? (B) make an appointment with a psychiatrist? (C) hire a rain maker to make more rainbows?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



YOU'RE THINKING of changing to a filter cigarette—but which one? Would you (A) depend on what your friends tell you? (B) figure out what you want in a filter cigarette—and pick the one that gives it to you? (C) go for the one with the strongest taste?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know the Viceroy filter is scientifically designed to smooth the smoke the way a filter should. A thinking man's choice... has a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (B) on three out of four of these questions—you think for yourself!



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No Appointments Made for Fittings

Along Park Place

by Ron Miller

The brothers of Sigma Omicron Sigma will hold their closed weekend this year with a three day affair starting Friday night with a champagne party, to be followed by a closed party Saturday and a picnic on Sunday. Prexy Ed Wolfe said that the weekend was closed to enable everyone to save their cash for the ensuing weeks which follow with Wistaria and IFC, (not to mention UB day). Very thoughtful of your group, Ed; this looks like it might be the trend for dances . . . closed weekends . . . very interesting.

The brothers of POC congratulate Marty Rigor and Linda Bruckner, BG, on their recent engagement . . . The brothers also wish Bob Laemel a speedy recovery; Bob recently underwent an appendectomy. POC-man, and twenty second draft choice of the Pistons, Bob Lazar, recently pinned to Judy Alsop. Congratulations all the way around.

The Student Council misdemeanor of last week did not go unnoticed on campus as a handful of thoughtful students decided to look into matters and spearhead a movement aimed at legislation that would be legal and not just "straw voted" for the sake of expediency. The pressure was exerted in the right place and the council met this week to revue and amend the Q.P.R. section of the constitution. The qualifications for the Q.P.R. of the prexy will be, undoubtedly, lowered to 2.35. The amendment will be voted on next week and then it's back to the politics game on campus. The lowering of the Q.P.R. should offer the opportunity to many students who are qualified to run, a chance to be on the ballot. Many thanks to the interested people who have conducted the "reaction poll" petition of last week. More orchids to those who were interested enough to sign the said document in the interest of student government. See you at the polls . . . and PLEASE NO NEOPTISM.

Miss Robbie Packer, senior nursing student at the University, who resides at Chaffee Hall, joined the ranks of the engaged last Saturday. The spouse-to-be is Herb Fink. The diamond market certainly has been busy this season.

Deep in the confines of Chaffee's fourth floor there reside the notorious "Three Musketeers", Rita Siegal, Margie Brosgol, and Judy Kempton. The popular trio have been living it up in the dorm and practicing a new routine for next year's THUNDER. Activity like this shows that interest for campus productions is not on the shelf, as sometimes thought. Rita is the talented one, and can often be heard humming strains of the Nutcracker Suite. Judy Kempton showed us that she had an offer for a bit part in Bus Stop Last week. Good luck girls, with RAH spriit like that, you

should go places.

The sisters of Theta Epsilon will hold their annual graduation party this Saturday night. The departing sisters will be feted at this time and by the end of the evening 'most everyone will be departed. The celebration for new officers will take place at this time also. Last year's gala event of the same theme was quite an affair and this year's will be bigger and better. Who will be given the "hitchhiker" and "fight promoter" awards for the year?

AWARDS TIME

The campus "list" comes up again this week with a change in the hierarchal structure. Mal Schuldiner moves off the top of the list and a couple take the limelight this week . . . At a recent BG party, with dubious attire, Dian Doda and Jack "Bulldog" Stewart performed enough to win the top slot in the ever increasing list. Running second is Gail Schneider who was put to the acid (citrus) test last week. Gail now knows that there is a difference between oranges and Smirnoff's clear liquid . . . Jeannie Richens gains third place for her novel nick-name of "Candy" . . . Roger Abbate for his hallway sneak-preview . . . and Walt Londergan and Buddy Shaugnessey for their stellar act in the Chicken Roost. Next week the brothers of KBR will be highlighted on the list. Jim Smith will get a bang out of seeing his name in print; he'll probably hop the first plane, read the SCRIBE while in the air. UB DAY IS COMING . . .

Alan Newman Gives Recital

Alan Newman, a junior in music education at the University gave a clarinet recital at the University's music Recital hall yesterday afternoon.

Newman is studying clarinet with Prof. Raymond Stewart. A native of Paterson, N.J., he resides with his parents in Fairlawn, N.J.

At the University, he is a member of the band, orchestra and A Cappella Choir. A dean's list student, he was chosen as one of the top 10 students in his class during his freshman year. In 1958 he was the recipient of the University orchestra award and is a past recipient of a Barnum scholarship. He is the former treasurer of the University chapter of Music Educator's National Conference Association.

Newman is organist and choir director of the Easton Congregational church in Easton, Conn. He gives private clarinet and saxophone lessons and has worked as a part-time music teacher in the summer in the Passaic public school system.

His recital program included selections from "Concerto No. 2," by Carl Maria von Weber; "Three Pieces for Clarinet Solo," by Igor Stravinsky. A woodwind ensemble accompanied him in "Andante Cantabile," by Tschai-kowsky and "Design for Woodwinds," by Kleinsinger.

Accompanist for Newman will be Florence Caterson, also a music major. Members of the woodwind ensemble include: Clara Takas, Miss Caterson, Edwin Griswold, Wunne Abrahamson, and Leonard Levine.

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